Miller & Rhoads

\$1.00 Neckwear for Women

One hundred and forty-two Silk Stocks, in white, light blue, pink and black-all new goods this spring, and just what you need for Easter-have been marked down one-half for a special sale to-day.

We couldn't say any more about these articles if we used a page of space, otherwise than to say they are the best that we could find to sell at one dollar. Price now,

Valenciennes Laces 59c a Dozen Yards.

This is Just Half Price.

Three hundred and sixty dozen, both Edges and Insertings, in match sets, all desirable patterns, at a saving of

Val. Laces are very popular, and we believe this particular lot to be the best values ever offered in this city.

SHORT CANVASS FOR THE COUNCIL

Captain Hunsdon Cary is Out for the Lower Branch in Henry Ward.

FIELD RAPIDLY BEING FILLED

New Candidates Enter in East End and Many Undecided in Other Wards.

Prospetive candidates for the Council and Board of Aldermen in the approaching city primary have less than two weeks in which to enter the fight, and but a little over three weeks in which to make the race. The primary will be held on Thursday, April 26th, and the candidates are required to enter their names and pay their fees to the treasurer not than noon on Tuesday, April 17th, the battle is going to be a short sharp one, with every reasonable and sharp one, with every reasonable prospect for a full field in all the various wards.

James E. Cannon, a former member Ir. James E. Cannon, a former member the lower branch, will run for a seat Lee Ward, and his friends are hard work for him. Councilman T. H. lett will stand for the Board instead Mr. John B. Minor, who declines to

of Mr. John B. Minor, who decimes or rin again.

Over in Clay, there has been little activity so far, but all the hieumbents will, it is learned, stand for renomination. Strong pressure was brought to bear yesterday by Alderman A. Beirne Blair and many other representative citizens upon Captain Hunsdon Cary to run for the lower branch in Henry Ward, and he finally consented to enter the race. Captain Cary is a strong young lawyer, and made a fine run for Commonwealth's attorney last year.

Some Strong Men.

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Mr. Cary is popular, and his friends believe he will win with case. Mr. John Howard, Jr., is still being urged to run in Monroe, but so far he has not decided to de se

to do so.

New men who are mentioned for the Board of Aldermen in Madison Ward are Messrs. Joseph Wallerstein and Charles A. Rose. The former will probably run, and the latter is considering the publications and the latter is considering the publications.

run, and the latter is considered subject seriously.

F. E. H. Gilbert, peopletor of Gills and Ford's "Holes, is making a ty active canvass for a sent in the remark from Madison, and he says is very hopeful.

F. C. E. Richards announced himself.

for the Council in Marshall yesterday. Mr. Richards is a well known clizen of the East End, and is a member of the produce commission firm of E. W. Evans

Mr. Jefferso from Marshall, having entered yes-

terday.

The City Committee will hold its next meeting on Friday evening, April 13th.

CASH WAS LACKING.

Justice John Shooed Her Out of Court When He Found Out,

Lena Cash said that John Rowland, a negro, who had accused her of robbing him of Ed, had "comed ter Petersburg arter me, en fetch me ter fitchmond, en den won't s'pote me."
"It's tough on you, Lena, but did you get his cash" asked the One John, in Police Court, vesterlay morning.

Police Court, yesterday morning.
"Naw, sah, Ah didn't," answered ...e sh customer. "Dat 'omañ aln't no frien' er mine, Mis-

ter Crutfhfield," broke in Rowland, "No cash for this morning, sergeant thou the prisoner to the hencoop," put if the court and the woman and man dis-

appeared.
When Sergeant Sowell at the Police Sta

When Sergeant sowen at the rover, a negro tion, gaked Mary Francis Brown, a negro woman, charged with being drunk, if she lived in Virginia, Mar. Francis lead against the realling and rolled her cycs to the celling, and spluttered; "Nhaw, shir; Ah was borns in Hanoyher

me," said Ben, who exhibited a near that had been dented by the officer's silck.

"I hayen't the least doubt of that fact. I shall admit it as a part of the record in your case. Give me \$25, and then furnish security for six months. Ben never did have that much money at one time. Dan Nelson said that he didn't mean nothin' by swearing out a warrant for Andrew Isroeks.

"We was des playin', dut's all, Mister Crutchfield," said Nelson, who had sworn out the warrant.

out the warrant.
"Dismiss Brooks; enter a charge against
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when for being disorderly, and fine him
\$2.5." ordered the One John, not permitting the negroes to beat him out of the

case.

The look that spread over the frontispiece of Nelson would have soured a Callfornia orange.

WITH THE MILITARY.

Interesting Notes Gathered From the Adjutant General's Office.

Captain W. M. King, Jr., of Company A, Seventieth Regiment, Infantry, of this city, has made the following pro-notions and changes in his company; Corporals, James Tosh, and Robert Ladd and Private Jefferson N. Clary, to be sergenuts; Private Louis Norment, to corporal Quartermaster-Sergeant A ii, to be line sergeant, and Ser-William Trimer, to be reduced

discharge of Private Irwin . Bolton and William E. Creery, of his company for the good of the service.

the good of the service,
Captain M, B. Rowe, of Company L.
Seventieth Infantry, at Fredericksburg,
has promoted Corporals J, N. MacDonnell and J. W. Berry, Jr., to be sergeants, and Private C. T. Smith, to be
corporal of that company.
Private W. G. O'Donnell, of Company
K, Seventieth Infantry, at Staunton, has
been remoted by Captain H. C. Braxbeen remoted by Captain H. C. Brax-

been promoted by Captain H. C. Brax-ton, the commanding officer of that com-

ton, the commandling officer of that company, to be corporal.

All of the above changes and promotions are effective from the 3d instant. The death of Private George W. Thacker, of Company A. Seventieth Infantry, this city, has been officially reported by Captain W. M. King, Jr. Private Thacker was accidentally killed at Secretary 1.

vate Thacker was accidentally killed at Franklin, Va. has been received from Rev. C. S. Maupin, of Linden, Va., for permission to organize a military company at that place.

Governor Swanson to-day issued commission to Freeman W. Jones as second lieutenant of Company G. Seventy-second Infantry, at Petersburg, Lieutenant Jones passed a very creditable examination for the office to which he has been commissioned. His commission gives him rank of March 5th, 1996. of March 5th, 1906.

D. A. R. Meeting.

The Old Dominion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met yesterday in the home of the regent, Miss Lucy Clair Atkinson, No. 811 East Frank-The chapter will send as delegates to

The chapter will send as delegates to the Continental Congress, meeting in Washington on April 16th, Miss Lucy Clair Alkinson and Mrs. Katherine C. Jones. Letters were read from Mrs. El-eanor Washington Howard, State regent; Mrs. S. W. Inwiscon, et Remerks and Mrs. S. W. Jamison, of Roanoke, and Mrs. James F. Maupin, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Grace B. Baker Slegel, of Mathews county, was elected a member.

Mrs. Nush, regent of the Fort Nelson Chapter, wrote urging the ladies to push the movement for the erection of a monu acut to Commodore Matthew Foutaln Maury at Hampton Roads

TO RETURN TO WORK

Mill Operators Will Wait Until End of Week Before Im-

The third day of the mill hien's strike passed off without untoward incident, and practically without change on either side, The operators say that they will wait until the end of the week to give When Sergeant Sowell at the Pollee Statton, asked Mary Francis Brown, a negret woman, charged with being drunk, if she lived in Virginia, Mar Francis leaned against the realling and rolled her cyes to the celling, and spluttered:

"Nhaw, shir; Ah was borns in Henovier countly."

Mary Francis appeared before the One John yesterday and positively disclaimed any intention of getting soaked to the colling between the creature fro mthe haif of a V, ordered the court.

"Separate the creature fro mthe haif of a V, ordered the court.

"I cawn't do it, don't you know," said the gallant Mr. Robins, taking Mary Francis by the left wing and heading after the direction of the pen.

Jennie Johnson, one of the leading chocclate-hued pleces of anatomy from the edge of the count, silied a brick at Polly Robinson. Polly ducked and the rick struck the window. Emma Gray "heard her make her remarks," said Polly.

Jennie paid the Sie and left the brick in the court-room.

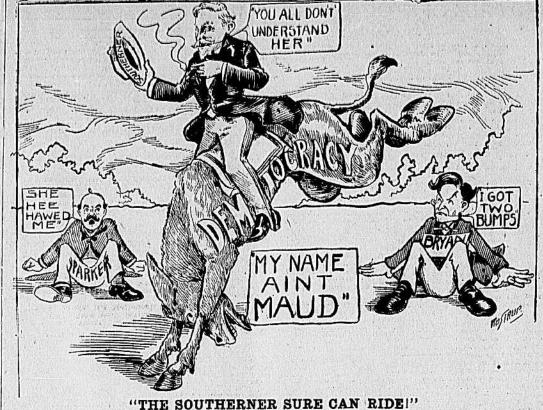
Isalah Turner, a half-blind old negro was tone the day and given him a treat.

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FROM SOUTHSIDE

Mr. P. P. Winston to Speak to Confederate Veterans To-night.

REWARDED FOR FINDING PIN

Pretty Home Marriage - Registrars Elected-Personals and Briefs.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, 1102 Hull Street, Mr. P. 1 Winston, clerk, of the Law and Equity Court of Richmond, will deliver a stirring address to members of Joseph E. Johnston Camp, Confederate Veterans in the courthouse building to-night. The subject will be the "Battle of Sharps burg." Mr. Winston is an entertaining in Manchester will hear his address to

night.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Ladies are requested to come and the sons of Confederato veterans are especially invited to be present.

All arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the crowd hist will be at the courthouse and for the entertainment of Mr. Wilston before and after his address.

Handsomely Rewarded

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Conductor J. W. Harris, of the Manchester Division of the Passenger and Power Company, who was running a cur on the Northside to Chestinut Hill vesterday, found a large diamond that had been lost by Mr. J. W. Wilbur, the real estateman who is disposing of lets at Highsand Park. Mr. Harris picket, up the precious stone, but thought liftle of I at the time. He gave, the to his wife, and shortly afterwards heards that Mr. Wilburhad lost a diamond. Mrs. Harris carried the stone to its owner, who rewarded her with a gift of \$75.

Registrars Elected.

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At a meeting of the Manchester electoral board, the following registrars were elected: First Ward, Mr. F. S. Anderson: Second Ward, Mr. W. W. Lumpkin; Third Ward, Mr. M. A. Rightsell; Fourth Ward, Mr. W. L. Porter.

The gossip about the spring election grows more and more interesting, and it begins to look as though there will be several hard fights in the different wards.

Moon-Morrisette.

Miss Elma Curtis Morrisette, daughter of Mr. Everett E. Morrisette, of No. 1025 Decatur Street, Manchester, was marted yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Mr. Harvey Clyde Moon, of Cumberland place in the home of the bride, was performed by the Rev. E. V. Baldy, pastor of the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church.

of the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church, Miss Ethel Marrisette, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. E. R. Stubbs, of Richmond, was best nian. The bride wore a stylish going-away gown of gray, with liat and gloves to match. The mald of honor wore a dainty costume of white organdic and lace, Mr. and Mrs. Moon left at once for Tanworth, Cumberland county, where the groom is engaged in a presperous business, and where they will make their home.

The bride is a charming young lady, and has been greatly admired by the members of the younger set of Man-

Personals and Briefs

Mrs. J. K. Weiseger and son, of New York city, who have been visiting Mrs. E. B. Bricker, of No. 1116 McDouogh Street,

York city, who have been visiting Mrs. E. B. Bricker, of No. 1118 McDough Street, have returned.

Mr. Joseph E. Toney, of Powhatan county, is visiting his daugliter, Mrs. E. D. Wikinson, of East Eleventh Street.

Mr. W. E. Hott, of Raleigh, N. C. is in the city, visiting relatives.

Revival services at Clopton Street Baptist Church, are being attended by large congregations.

Mr. H. K. Reld, city collector, is indisposed at his home.

Colonel William Allen, who has been sick for several days, was able to be on the street yesterday.

Misses Agnes Smith and Blanche Jeffires will leave within a few days for a trip to Colorado.

The Cemetery Committee will meet in regular session in the Council Chamber to-night.

EX-PRISONERS' FRIEND.

Rev. Mr. Wiley Addresses Two Large Audiences in Staunton.

The Staunton Dispatch and News of needay prints the following:

told good. He succeeded in arousing great interest in his present work by his address Sunday afternoon.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wiley will be glad to meet all who are at all interested in the movement to try to help those who have been unfortunate in serving terms in jails or in the penitentiary. Often if a helping hand is extended to them at once there is a strong hope for saving them from leading worse lives. His purpose is to reform them and induce them to become useful citizens instead of a burden on the community.

MOTHERS' CLUBS.

Federation Holds An Interesting

Meeting.

The Pederation of Mother's Clubs assembled Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Central School building. Much Important work was accomplished. The bylaws, which were drafted and adopted seme time age, were distributed in printed form.

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Steps were taken to support the Civic Improvement League and to form leagues for that purpose among the children. A discussion of the clean street problem followed, in which opinion was freely expressed and a plan for improvement league mapped out.
Cilicers were elected as follows:

Mrs. E. L. Lindsay, president Valen-ine Mothers' Club.

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Mrs. I. Neal. tirst vice-president
Madison Mothers' Club.
Mrs. S. E. Bates, second vice-president
West End Mothers' Club.
Mrs. S. Turner, third vice-president
Chimborazo Mothers' Club.
Mrs. Morgan Mills, fourth vice-president Relievue Mothers' Club.
Mrs. R. P. Kliff, recording secretary
St. Andrew's Pareits' and Teachers' Club.
Mrs. M. H. Ashen, corresponding secretary Valentine Mothers' Club.
Mrs. Harry Whittet, treasurer Monumental Child Study Club.
An executive board as also chosen to

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Mrs. Kate Minor, Richmond Educational
Association.

Mrs. E. L. Lindsay, Mrs. M. H. Asher,
Valentine Kindergarten.

Mrs. L. Neal, Mrs. Charles V. Palmer,
Madison Kindergarten.

Mrs. S. E. Baites, Mrs. George W. HunLer, Wast, End. Kindergarten.

Mrs. S. E. Bates, Mrs. Géorge W. Hunter, West End Kindergarten.
Mrs. S. Turner, Mrs. S. A. Tucker,
Chimborazo Kindergarten.
Mrs. M. R. Mills, Mrs. A. E. Chapman,
Bellevue Kindergarten.
Mrs. R. P. King, Mrs. Blunt, St. Andrew's Kindergarten.
Mrs. Harry Whittet, Mrs. E. M. Epps,
Monumental Kindergarten.
Mrs. Fred. Carr, Mrs. M. B. Coleman,
Henry Kindergarten.
Mrs. J. W. Stein, Mrs. J. J. Gravens,
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Mrs. II. W. Stein, Mrs. J. J. Gravens,

Brook Avenue Kindergarten.

Miss Alice N. Parker, Richmond Training School for Kindergarteners.

'ALL BOYS THROW ROCKS." Justice John Opposed to Bringing

Children to Court,

When the case of little Lawrence Hackett for striking Leon Vaughan, another little shaver, with a rock was called in the Police Court vesterday moraling neighbors of each of the families of the boys responded as witnesses.

One witness, Mrs. Gill, who testified for the Vaughan element, said that she would suggest to Mister Crutchfield that he send the mowthers of bad hoys to the reformatory and teach them to rear children not to throw stones.

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Mrs. Vaughan said that she was going to take her children to Now Mexico in about two weeks.

The little Hackett boy admitted having pasted the other little fellow with a rook, but said he was only retailating.

"Children shouldn't be brought here. All boys will throw rocks, Nover saw one in my life that won't mean. Take them home and make them behave—if you can," said the court.

March Was "Dreadful."

The national monthly weather bulletin for March contains the appended com-ments on March weather for Virginia and North Carolina;

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Virginia—Richmond: The month was unseasonably cold, with precipitation above the normal. Light snow fell during the latter part of the second decade, while the heavlest snow of winter-occurred on the 24th and 25th.

North Carolina—Radeigh: The temperature was somewhat below normal and the precipitation was above normal. Frosts were frequent during the second laff of the month, On the 24th and 25th a general sleet storm caused considerable damage.

Hold An All-Day Meeting.

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The Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold an all-day meeting at Union Station Methodist Episcopal Claurch, corner Twenty-fourth and M Streets, to-morrow. Three services, conducted by Rev. A. J. Rannsey, will be held, commencing at 10:30 A. M., 3:30 and 8 P. M. Broad Street cars laid passengers at corner of Twenty-fifth and M Spreets, two blocks from the church. The public is cordially invited.

Tuesday prints the following:
Rev. George II. Whey, of Richmond, preached here at the Hautist Church Sunday morning and at the Methodist Church at night. In the afternoon he addressed a very large audience at the Y.M. C. A. auditorium in the interest of the Ex-Prisoners' Ald Society of Virginia.

Mr. Wiley has probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than any other man in Richmond for the formal probably done more than a population with a palafut disease. In McGulra re-like the formal probably done more than a population with a palafut disease. In McGulra re-like the formal probably done more than a population with a palafut disease. In McGulra re-like the formal probably done more than a population with a palafut disease. In McGulra re-like the formal probably done more than a population with a population with a population of the formal probably done more than a population with a population with a population with a population with a population with

C. & O. Officials Say That There is No Strike in Their Territory.

"PASSENGERS" DO NOT PAY

Interesting Paper Showing That Railroads Lose on Passenger Trains.

President George W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Railway Company, is in Cincinnati and will not return to Richmond until Sunday. General Manager Dayle, of the Ches-

apeake and Ohio, said on yesterday that every coal mine in the New River and Kanawha Districts were in full opera-It is understood that only fifteen per

It is understood that only fifteen per cent of the mines of the New River District are organized and only auout sixty per cent. In the Kanawha District. Upon the authority of the Central Managers' Association of Chicago, Slason Thompson has issued a pamphlet to show that the passenger service of the country is not self sustaining.

Mr. Thompson's opening shot is as follows: "Althought it is incapable of positive proof, it is probably a fact that the passenger traffic of the American railways is carried on at the expense of the freight traffic.

This statement has caused general discussion among passenger men, many of whom believe that they had outgrown the position of head of the "ornamental brunch of the service." By the latter appellation the passenger service was known among freight men for years. The passenger representatives have allowed the service was the passenger representatives have allowed the passenger representatives have the known among freight men for years, the passenger representatives have always taken exception to it and have insisted that the passenger business brings it its fair proportion of railroad revenues. They also claim that freight men forgot the fact that it is the passenger business which advertises a railroad and had a shipper usually ships as he rides.

hat a shipper usually ships as he rides although it is impossible to demonstrate that the average passenger earnings of 2 cents per passenger mile, which the roads now receive, do not cover the cost of operations, is sufficient justification for the assertion that the margin between the two is so small as to leave an inacquite. two is so smint as to trace and necessary sum for taxes, fixed charges and necessary renewals, to say nothing of dividends. In-teresting statistics are given to show that this must be the case.

Mr. Thompson insists that, although the railroads have not received more than an average of 2.68 cents in passenger mile for oighteen years, it would not be possible to adopt a maximum of 2 con without forcing the railroads seriously:

without forcing the railroads seriously to cripple their service by reducing the number of trains, reducing the speed and our-initing special rates and special service nuw given the public.

Your instance of the extraordinary expense to which railroads have been put of late to maintain such a service as the public demands is said to be track elevation in Chicago, which has cost \$30,000,000, and which will cost \$8,000,000 more, it is also shown that the cost of passenser locomotives has increased 104 per cent. 11 is also shown that the cost of passenge locomoflyes has increased 104 per con-since 1893, the cost of proaches 66 per cent-mail cars 92, baggage cars 93, wages c enginemen 13.6, of firemen 17.2, of cor-ductors 15 and of trainmen 21 per cent. ductors is and of trainmen 21 per cent.
The entire gross earnings of the passenger service, including mail and express, do not exceed 27.42 per cent, of the total gross earnings of the railroads. Figures are then given which, Mr. Thompson says, are convincing evidence that the passenger earnings proper do not dome within \$72,000,000 of meeting the expenses of the service and that the revenue of passenger trains, including earnings from mail, express, etc., exceeds the cost of operation in the convention of the cost of operation in the cost of the cost of the cost of operation in the cost of the cost of operation in the cost of the

praiss, insucerous the cost of operations, occ., exceeds the cost of operations by only \$23,625,165.

This sum is equal, he says, to slightly over 1 per cent, on one-third the funded debt of the railways, with nothing left over for dividends upon an equal proportion of the stock.

BOARDS TO MEET HERE. Those of Agriculture, Capital Beautifying and Others.

Beautifying and Others,
Many important board and committee meetings are scheduled to be held here within the next few days, to take up matters of interest to the people of the State. The committee named is relay and heautify the walkways in the Cupitol Square has been called to most in the Governor's office at noon to-morrow. Governor Swanson is ex-officio chairman-and will preside.

Frock Coats

Spring styles are now ready for inspection. The new models equal the finest to-order coats, at about one half of the custom tailor's prices. Lots of New White and Fancy Vests, too.

Gans-Rady Company

Committee than in any of the meetings

ARBOR DAY AT COLLEGE. Interesting Ceremonies Conducted

To-morrow.

Arber Day, an annual half-holiday at Richmond College, comes this year or April 6th, to-morrow. It will be celebrated with much pomp and ceremony as well as much oratory of the arboreal

the graduating classes, and each division will have a representative. The seniors will wear cap and gown and much dig-nity.

Hesides the college contingent, a prominent bitten by Richmond city, who is very much interested in saving the old trees and planting new ones, will speak. This is Colonei Eugene C. Massic, member of the Governor's staff and a member of the Legislature.

The fourteen across of Richmond College campus is already dotted with lusty young trees, set out by earlier departing graduates. This year's class will add four new ones.

The programme for the occasion is given helow. All friends of the college, of tree-planting and forestry are invited to attend.

rendered in the chapel, and will be as

Miss Julia Peachy Harrison (B. A. class

MONEY FOR HENRICO. Mr. W. C. Todd, Administrator,

Pays in \$10,000.

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Mr. W. C. Todd, administrator of the estate of the late Waltes J. Todd, treasurer of Henrico county, yesterday turned over to the Board of Supervisors of the county the slim of \$10,000, which was asked for by resolution of the Board of Supervisors.

The company, which was on the bond of the late treasurer, will inspect the books of the office and are responsible for what shortage there is in the accounts of the dead treasurer. It cannot be said at this time just what complications may follow, and it will require much time to go over the books and get the account exactly straight.

Delegates Named. Delegates Named.
Mayor McCarthy has appointed the following delegates to the National Association of Chartles and Correction, which will be held May 9-11. The delegates are George B. Davis, superintendent of the city home; C. B. Cooke, president of the Civic Improvement League; Charles Hutzler, Joseph W. Hilley, John Garland Polland, Mrs. B. B. Valentine, Mrs. C. E. Bolling, John Stewart Bryan and Mrs. James Plesants.

Local Assessments.

The Committee on Local Assessments held a session last night, and heard -large number of complaints from various

Phone in Smallpox Hospital. "The Committee on Health has decided to place a 'phone, at the expense of the city, in the smallpox hospital. The 'phone will be placed at once.

Mayor is Invited.

Mayor McCarthy has been invited to attend the twelfth annual convention of the National Municipal League in Atlantic City, April 24-27. His Honor will be unable to accept the invitation.

STATE SANITARIUM TO BE ESTABLISHED

Promoters at Work to Have Institution for Tubercular Patients at Ironville. Some months ago a gentleman in the

Southwest of Virginia, being struck with a desire to do something against the ravages of tuberculosis in this State, closed up his private business, secured from a friend fifty odd neres of land, deganized a company, obtained a charter, eleemo-synary in character, and immediately went forward with his idea. To place his scheme on a financial basis, \$20,000 in bonds, guaranteed by a trust company in Roanoke, was issued. In addition, subscriptions were solicited for building ourposes and other initiatory expenses.

Progress has been made as faceuring \$1,000, and \$8,000 is said promised. The institution is the i cated at frouville and is to be called the conville Sanitarium. A resident physi-ian is to be secured.

meetings are scheduled to be held here within the next few days, to take up matters of interest to the people of the State. The committee naged is relay and beautify the walkways in the Capitol Square has been called to meet in the Governor's office at noon to-morrow, Governor's office at noon to-morrow of the form of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State to meet in his office on Montal of the State Board of Health, the Associated Charities of Richmond and to request the next Textisting at Ironville and it to be secured.

The founder has offered his services as secretary, gratis, for one year, until a secretary gratis, for one year, until a secretary, gratis, for one year, until a secretary gratis, for one year, until a secretary, gratis, for one year, until a secretary gratis, for one year, until

Mr. Short and Miss Michelens Are Stars of the New York Order.

TUNEFUL AND HUMOROUS

A Large Audience Enjoyed One of the Hits of the

"The Yankee Consul," a musical comedy that had in bygone days set the whole country wild with enthusiasm, visited Richmond vesterday for the first the season

There is nothing old about the clever musical comedy except the success which has followed it everywhere,

removed from the terrors of what are known, unhappily, as "popular sucdelightful, the stage settings are claborate, the chorus is very pretty and well dressed and best and most satisfactory, the principals are artists.

in odlous comparison, and there be those who shiver at "Hamlet," now that Sir Henry Irving is dead, and lift up their colces only in praise of what "has been." ro of his Manhattan glory over the part of "Booze" when "The Yankee Consul" came first into being, and made, that excellent and heart-reaching son, "Oh! What a Difference Just a Few Hours Make," 48 popular throughout the land of the dellar, as the thirst-destroying high-ball, of whose bundlshments he sang, but the humor and eleverness of "Booze" did not fade when Mr. Hillehcock fared to pastures new, and turned over "Booze" to that clever comedian, Mr. Harry Short.

Made Much of the Part.

Made Much of the Part.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Short has not hidden his talents in a napkin, but has even made more of the part than did his predecessor.

He belongs to that small band of comedians who are born and not made, even by the syndicate, for his humor and the flows as naturally as "very extra dry," and tickles like the laughing bubbles of a favorite, wine.

Miss Vera Michelena, who sang "Bonita," pretty, young and charming, possessed a voice that gives promise of better things, for the clever dark-eyed prima donna who has not yet escaped the confines of her "teens." Is to play "Carmen," another season (D. V.).

Miss Mae Bottl, as "Pepita," was a charming soubrette, certainly file equal of her sister, Rosa, from whom she inherited the part, and with a voice far and away superior.

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Miss Hosmer, the buxon widow with half a million, made the fourth of the clover quartette, and won a large share of the applause with which the large audience greeted every number of the play.

songs, such as "Hola" and "My San Domingo Maid." sung by Miss Miche-lena; "In Old New York," "Ain't H Domingo Maid." sung by Miss Michelena: "In Old New York," "Ahr't It
Funny What a Few Hours Make" and
"In the Days of Old," sung by Mr.
Short: "The Mosquilo and the Midge,"
sung by Miss Botti, and "We Are Taught
to Walk Demurely," one of the hils of
the play, sung by Miss Hosmer, Miss
Michelena and Miss Botti.
All of the cast were good, and the
chorus was tuneful and comely.

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One of the many pleasing features of the productions offered by Mr. Ryan is the atmosphere he is able to instill into every performance. His vibrant personality seems to diffuse itself to plays and players alike under his guidance. His originality often compels him to trample on tradition when devling deep under the surface for the hidden meaning of the great literary masters, and it must be confessed his fearlegstess in this respect has frequently evolved new impressions and plocasing moments for his auditors.

Mr. Ryan will play "Camille" at the matinee to-day and by request "Dr. Jeykle and Mr. Hyde" to-night.

Old Homestead.

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Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" is coming to the Academy, matthee and night, Saturday. What would the season be without if? What a train of thought the name. "The Old Homestead" seems to set a going! For too many of the present generation the first experience at the theatre was in witnessing "The Old Homestead." As the years multiply the old play seems to lose none of the brightness and freshness of the carly days. On the contrary, age seems to lave mellowed it. Uncle Joshi is heartly welcome here, and so are all the other friends—Aunt Matida, Cy Prinre, Seth Perkins, Happy Jack, saucy Rickety Ann, stupid 3b Gunzey, the country fiddlers, and Anna Marka Murdock, the prim one. They will all be on hand with all their quain characteristics, not overlooking also the famous double quarietic of farm hands, which will be heard in some new numbers and some of the old favorites.

Athlete Breaks His Rib.

While wrestling with one of his pupils in the Sparks and Black Hall yesterday afternoon, Rupert Vaughan Lloyd Broke one of his ribs, and this prevented him from having a try, on the mat last night with Charlie Kelly, the sailor who is willing to meet all comors in Rhitmond. Dr. Thomas Murrell was called in and treated the injured rib.